

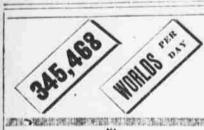
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The average number of WORLDS Printed taily during the Month of March last was 345,468.

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NOT A CASE FOR PARDON.

If those who are moving in the matter of pardon for BUDDENSIEK, the mud-morter builder, thought to accomplish their purpose by secrecy they have failed. If they counted upon a slackened public interest in the case they will find themselves greatly mistaken.

No man was ever consigned to prison more justly than this man, who caused loss of life in the attempt to fill his pockets with money made at the expense of the safety of those occupying houses erected by him.

If necessary a remoustrance overwhelming in its number of signers can be forwarded to the Governor. But a simple review of the syidence in the case will doubtless be allsufficient to satisfy the Executive of the

righteousness of Bupdensier's punishment. pants. He is behind walls built of something besides mud mortar, and he ought to stay there until his sentence expires.

# PUSH THE PROSECUTIONS.

The Coroner's jury having concluded the inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of the four people kided at the Little Silver crossing last Friday, censure the New York and Long Branch Railroad for leaving the dangerous crossing unguarded.

That's right. There was no other just verdiet to render. Now let the authorities prosecute the officials responsible for that terri-

The blood of those victims of corporate niggardliness is upon the Lands of the railway officers as much as though it had been spilled by the knife.

A corporation can be as guitty of murder as an individual.

# A COMMENDABLE DECISION.

Collector ERHARDT refuses longer to countenance the custom of receiving the oaths of children to documents massing through the Custom-House. This action of the Collector is in the interest of good morals, as well as proper business methods.

It has been the practice for shippers to but york send manifests to the Custom-House by little boys, who, of course, did not know anything of the contents thereof, and it was part of Branklin. their errand to " solemnly swear " to the correctness of the document. Such an oath was farcical, and the youth so utilized as an affidavit machine by the training so received was sure to have but small respect for the sauctily of an oath.

The Collector has rightly decided to stop this system of juvenile perjury.

# THE GAMBLING HELLS.

Because Mr. WEITNEY, of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, says that gambling. houses in this city are in full blast with the cognizance of the police there is no use in Police Commissioner McCLAve's getting mad, and calling Mr. WHITNEY harsh names does not prove anything.

It would be far better to go at it and clean out the gambling hells. No one doubts their existence.

What sound objection can there be, by the way, to a revival of the order of 1879, whereby the demonstration of the existence of gambling-houses in the balliwick of a police captain, or which he was ignorant, should work his removal?

SOME OF THE LETTERS THAT ARE FILED WITH 1T.

Some of the Things that Margaret Says of Her Mother-The Fact Kept Back Until the Papers Were Served on Mrs. Aver-Serious Allegations About the Latter's Conduct While in Europe.

The petition of Herbert C. Aver in the Superior Court at Chicago to have his former wife, Mrs. Harriet Hui bard Aver, removed from the guardianship of their youngest daughter, Margaret, was kept quiet until the order of the Court was served on Mrs. Ayer. This was for fear she might be warned by the publication of the notice and fly to Europe.

Mr. Ayer asked that Mrs. Harriet T. Sevmour be substituted as guardian of the child. and until action can be taken Mrs. Aver was ordered to desist from any interference with her daughter.

Mrs. Seymour received cheerful letters on the subject from the young Margaret and Wawie." This is the pet name which Margaret uses for her preceptress, Miss. Bianche Willis Howard.

According to the fited papers " Wawie ' writes to Mrs. Seymour and speaks of Mrs. Ayer as "the arch fiend." She says she does not know what would happen if Margaret were to tall into her mother's hands.
"No one." Miss Howard writes, "who does not realize patiently and lovingly that she is the child of optum and lies and other vices of which you do not know, can make a good woman of her, for your mother's blood runs freely in her."

runs freely in her. About Mrs. Ayer's habit Miss Howard writes: 'She is an adept in concealing it and drinks perfume in large swallows. She

can carry quarts,"
Margaret also writes to Mrs. Seymour: DEAR HATTIE: Please tell pape to do all be con before he lets me go to that awful woman (Mrs. Ayer), and she (Mrs. Ayer) surely won't let me stay with "Wawie" any longer.

Margaret deprecates what her mother has done to "Wawie" and "Wawie's "clean name." Miss Howard, she added, is "so calm and so awfully lovely, but we girls are

furious."
"We girls" are the other female children under Miss Howard's tuition, who give their testimony as regards the way in which Mrs. Aver carried on in Europe. They say she testiniony as regards the way. They way size Ayer carried on in Europe. They way size wanted brandy when the doctor came, but Dr. Teuffel said size had been drinking too Dr. Teuffel said size had been drinking too Dr. Teuffel said size had been drinking too. much and would not allow her any. Then Mrs. Ayer drank tooth wash and a big bottle of heliotrope toilet water.

### WORLDLINGS.

Gen. Sherman's fortune reaches the mode:

Thirteen per cent, of all the men married in Pennsylvania last year took for their brides women older than themselves.

The late S. L. M. Barlow, the great corporation lawyer, had received during his lifetime several fees of from \$25,000 to \$100,000. Gen. William A. Pile, who died at Monrovia

Cal., recently, was known as the "Fighting Parson." He left his pulpit in St. Louis to enlist at the first call for troops. Lots of Things of interest to Women in

the SUNDAY WORLD.

TRADE EXPRESSIONS ILLUSTRATED. | From the Outstier: |





A Pair of Suspenders



A "Cut" in Men's Summer "Panta," BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.

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Baseball To-Day.

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All Readers of Wilkie Collins's Thrilling Stories Will Read" Blind Love." H:s Latest Romance, in the SUNDAY WORLD.

# HERBERT AYER'S COMPLAINT WHO GOT THE MONEY? MAY BE A CRIME. WILL THE COLTS RACE? GEMS FROM HUMOR'S CROWN.

Patrick Ford's \$3,000 Deposit in the Minnie Stultzback Dies From Paris Green Bowery Bank Disappears.

drawn, but Ford Denies It.

He Will Say Nothing That Might Lead to a Clue.

Patrick Ford, an aged truck farmer, living t Flatbush, L. I., has sued the Bowery Savngs Ban's, of this city, in the Kings County Supreme Court for \$0,000, which he claims have deposited with the bank and never

The bank, while admitting that Ford forserly had an account there, claims that all the money was withdrawn three years ago and have the cancelled bank book to show

To whom the money was paid is not known ow and never will be, probably, unless Ford timeelf can put the bank officers on the track

f the person who trandulently withdrew it. This Ford, through his counsel, W. F. Gayor, of Brocklyn has refused to do, or to have any conference with the bank's lawyers for the purpose of giving them some clue

upon which to work on the case. An offer was made to him in behalf of the sank to consent to an examination, and he refused to entertain the proposition. It was attnated by his counsel in the argument which took place yesserday before Judge cullen, of Breeklyn, on a motion to strike uilen, of Brooklyn, on a motion to strike ant certain portions of the complaint as not naterial to the issue, that Ford Leieved that is had lost his money through a fraudulent combination of the wank officials against him, and he proposed to hold them responsible. Nothing of this is mentioned in the combinant, which simply alleges that the bank official to be the memory over to him on demand, claiming that it had been withdrawn and the area and closed.

nd the account closed.

According to the complaint, Ford and his vife. Ca herine, made a joint deposit in the lowery Savings Bank in 1866 of \$1,200, which

as added to from time to time until it eached the sum of \$2,000. Isosides this, Ford binnieff hed an indi-dual account of \$100, all of which was de-

posted in the bank prior to 1883.

The demand for the money was made March 29, 1889, when Ford says he was informed that the accounts had both been closed, the money having been withdrawn in maki amounts from 1882 to 1886, the balance

ford was very indignant when he learned his, and said that he has never drawn a cent on either of the accounts excepting once, of a small amount, and that was many years

He could not explain who had taken his books and withdrawn the money, but as-cered that he had left them in the charge of the tank to be written up, and that the bank was responsible if any anybody had drawn

the money on them.

The lank officials acknowledge that the books were left at the bank's metimes for long in ervals, but whoever took them out ust have been a person very intimate with Ford's affairs, in order to answer all the questions necessary to secure possession of them and draw money on the account. Ford is an old man, searly seventy years

old, and cannot write his own name, so that whoever perpetrated the fraud upon him had so much the greater opportunity of successe greater opportunity of success-The officers of the bank are confident that they could examine Ford they might be do to obtain a clie which would lead to the iscovery of the person who got the money, toward ford did not authorize the with-

trawals, and his refusal to assist them is rerded with a me suspicion. Forces wite, Catherine, who was associated with him in the joint account, died tweive cears ago, and he has since remarried. As the ease now stands the defense have not

mended complaint, The bank officials ridicule the idea that sides an intimate knowledge of the plain-

of that none of them possess.

They over to be the prospection examine any of the electis, and say they would be elling to spend several times the amount of only claim in ferreting out the guilty

The bank is one of the richest and largest accompanisationies in the world and makes from 1,298 to 1,500 payments every day.

Lots of Things of interest to Women in the SUNDAY WORLD.

WINDOWS WORTH SEEING.

Beautiful Decorations Which Attract Attention to Low Price s.

The arrangement of goods in the seven great

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Third instalment of " Blind Love," Wilkie Collins's Thrilling Remance, in the SUN-

# Against the Field.

The New York Eyenster, Works is not only a dogressive and newsy paper but intensely natri-ticas well. Its colling on July 4 was printed a the National colors and brongfull of news perbecome to " the day we relebrate." The Exact. two Works against the field for enterprise.

Mrs. Ashten Dilke Writes of Women in

# Make No Wistake

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsa-parills do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Savoranil's is a pointler metherne, persensing, by virtue of the production and according to virtue of the kind between the production and preparation, optative production and according to the kind between the people. He screeninget

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Poisoning.

The Officials Say It Was With- A Physician Said to Be Concerned in Her Death.

> The Inquest May Bring Peculiar Facts Facts to Light.

> Coroner Lindsay, of Williamsburg, was not at his office when an Evening World reporter called there this morning, but his clerk said that he would hold an autopsy on the body of seventeen year-old Minnie Stultzback some time to-day

She died under suspicious circumstances St. Mary's Hospital in Brooklyn, yesterday, and it is believed that she powened herself with Parps green.

She fived with her parents, who are in comfortable circumstances, at 280 South Second street, Williamsburg. She went out shorping with her mother on We inesday afternoon, and Mrs. Scultzback

returned home alone.

She told a neighbor in the house that the girl had resented something she said to her, and had gone off alone. Yesterday a policeman met her staggering along Beiford avenue, and caught her just in time to prevent her failing on the ground.

She was very pale, and the front of her dress was stained with some greenish substance. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where she re used to nawer any questions, but youn arrly stated that she had left a note explaining ail at home. This her mother de-

There was no one at home when THE EVEN-co World reporter called at the Stultzbacks' house this morning, but another tenant showed a letter directed in a girlish hand showed a letter directed in a girlish hand which, she said, had been received this morning for Mr. Stultzback.

It was dated vester-by at the Brooklyn Post-Office, and may contain the explanation referred to by the girl at the hospital.

Coroner Lindsay carched her clothing last night and found a package of Paris green in lar draws nocket.

er dress michet. Her mother said the girl had been subject to valerta for the past two years. When asked no had attended the girl she first cave the

name of a New York physician and again th name of one in ler own neighborhood.

She is also said to have made a statement, seriously implicating one of the doctors, but hich cannot be learned until after the au-At St. Mary's Hospital the physician states positively that the girl died of Paris green

She was a good-looking, well-developed mirl. All Readers of Wilkie Colling's Thrilling

Stories Will Read " Blind Love," His Latest Romance, in the SUNDAY WORLD

### The Inventive Tact of Women.

Did it ever occur to you to ask why necessity in connection with invention assumes the feminine gender? Really it is a problem whose solution lies deeper than the desire for the turn of a phrase, this not saving "father," instead of the mother of inven-'father.' instead of the mother of invention. Every-day experience proves the wisdom of it, in spite of the brilliancy of many wits. Woman always jumps on the right alternative in other words, when circumstances deny her one thing she invents its stances deny her one thing she invents in substitute, while in the same situation the man would say: "Oh, bang it," and seek consoatten in tobacco. But this quick-ness to supply deficiencies is one of woman's strong points. The proverb woman's strong points. The proverb maker evidently understood the sex. He knew what he was about when he wrote. "Necessity is the mether of invention," and he must have known a certain little woman who never travels in the Summer without a dozen or more gimlets in her trunk. This elever person has not taken out trunk. This elever person has not taken of a patent as the inventor of "the gim of for temporary clothes peg," but she might, is no odds to her if the hotel proprietor do the gim et for i The bank officials ridicale the bleathat assign her to a pegiess, closelless room, for an anti-matter of the lank is responsible for the in a twinkling she has all the pegs she needs by simply driving these innocent little incomes the clerks to get hold of the money. gimlet in this new role is it can go any-ere, but I forgotten can be supplied by

any country store. Wilkie Collins's Last and Best Story, Blind Love," Now Opening in the SUN-

Charles II. Ramsey sends State Entomole. gist Linther from Howe's Cave a beetle which is emerging from and has completely riddle is painted kitchen floor in that view ity, icaving numerous holes in the wood of a quarter of an inch in diameter. The bestle is over an inch long, gray, with back velvety dashes on its wing-covers, and has sorns or autentice in the male sex alout three how-windows of the liberaring disc Brothers in the nate sex about three increases being the provest of the "length search of the state displayed by the browness and the last displayed by the browness how we control as more suppose than to the wonderfunity low prices at which goods of very grade are unified. Experimity is thus the associated which have provided as the literary corresponds to the price of t which are of the will lower is devoted. Some or unchanged conduction for a long time, when ture it is removed that in 1785 a so of then, Is not Putnom, residing an Williamstow., Mass., had a table made from one of his a nic rees from which a long-horned beet e graved its way in twenty years thereafter, and a sec rid one twenty eight years after the

Mrs. Ashton D'Ike Writes of Wemen in English Politics for the SUNDAY WORLD, and case.

# College Discipline.

A funny story is told the writer, which reflects upon the usual good sense of one of the headmasters of the English High School, The story goes that a certain '89 man, bimself a proficient German scholar, chose French for his last year's course instead of his mative for his last year's course matered of his native language. At the time of the "finals" he was detected in the act of aiding some of his school leilows in the mysteries of the German tenetic. He was brought before he exchigit riley of "Room 10," which spot is secred to the se who have done time there for punishment. His wrong domes were prefered to him in many colors, and he was notified that his "diploma," sheep-skin and all, could not be his. After suffering much other humiliation, our young "colorit" has been intermed that his rightfully earned disloma will become his own property on or after the informed that his rightfully earned didoma will become hoseown properly on or after the last Tuestav in June. 1830. In other words, his diploma is to be withheld from him for one year stime. In colleges and ligh schools it is often the case that as when is suspended for a month or a year, but it verges on the rideulous to punish a young man by holding his sheepship, doubtlessly all made out in his naise and duly countersigned, for a twelvemonth, and telling him to call round then and get what now is rightfully his. The regular use of Monetin's Trevuino Countai during teething averts the diarrhies. 25 cents.

A Good Deal of Bluffing Over Salvator and Longstreet,

The Dwyers Strain at the Size of an Added Purse.

Lots of Talk With No Apparent Satisisfactory Result.

Relations between the Dwyer Brothers and J. B. Haggin are still severely strained, and turfmen in general find more interest in talking about the falling out of these prominent horsemen than in the races themselves.

Negotiations for a match race between Salvator and Longstreet have apparently hopelessly failed, although it wouldn't have been so difficult to arrange matters if both parties had been equally auxious for a race. Each side agreed that \$10,000 was about the proper figure for the bet and Mr. Haggin ex-

pressed his willingness to have the race run for the \$20,000 alone. Mr. Dwyer, however, insisted that the As sociation upon whose track the race was run should add at least \$5,000 to this stake on account of the additional attraction to the

public such a race would offer. The proposition was made to Mr. Withers, Mr. Haggin agreeing to anything that might be decided upon by the Judge. That gentleman, however, was of a decidedly different opinion from Mr. Dwyer regarding the pub-

lic interest in such a match, and would not promise to add more than \$2,500 if the race should be run. He made a proposition to this effect, but Mr. Dwyer would have \$5,000 or nothing at all, and refused obstinately to come down in his ecus, and Mr. Withers was equally firm in his position, and after all the horsemen in-terested in the match had spont in valuan

hour or two exerting their most persuasive powers upon the two gentlemen at logger-heads they gave it up as a ball job. When Phil Dwyer heard that Mr. Haggin when I mill buyer hears that Mr. Anggin had offered to match Salvator against long-s reet without any added money, he said that he would star his cold any day in the week at that consideration, but this willingness on his part was not put into formal shape, and

his part was not put into formal shape, and apparently has met with no response.

Horse people are divided in their opinions in regard to Mr. Wither's refusal to accede to the terms demanded by Mr. Dwyer, many of them nolding that the Monmouth Park Association could well afford to add the 5500, because the event would be of such paramount interest that it would double the attendance. attendance.
Others say that if Mr. Dwyer had been anx-

ions to match his crack colt against the Cali-forning he would not have made such a kick about the extra \$2,500, but would have been willing to make the match on any terms that were equally fair to both parties.

There has been a good deal of outside talk by the principals, especially the Dwyers, who

are reported as saying that if the match was run on the Brooklyn track that Club would add \$10,000.

In view of this statement everybody wants to know why the match was not made on that tasis. Mr. Haggin, however, seems to have had no formal notice of any such proposi-

Mr. Mike Dwyer also sent a proposition to Mr. Haggin, offering to bet \$10,000 to \$5,000 that Longstreet would win the Stockton stakes to-morrow at a mile and a half, in which Salvator is entered at 125 bounds and

Longstreet at 111.

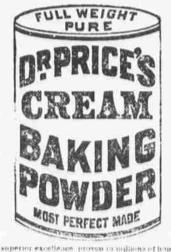
Mr. Haggin has not yet been heard from on this point, and it is regarded as very doubtful whether he will allow Salvator to start under any circumstances at the weights proposed. proposed. Another informal proposition of the Dwyers is to match Kineston against Firenzi at #10,000 a side for a mile and an eighth, but

his has not been put in such a way that Mr. Haggin can act upon it. The warring parties have not met since the li-agreement last Tuesday, and each seems to hold atcoff from the other as much as pos-

Mr. Haggin says that he and Mr. Dwyer are still the best of friends, as they always have been, and Mr. Dwyer remarked to his rriends yesterday, with apparently deep sin-cerity, that he regarded Mr. Haggin as a thoron-h gentlem n, and said he was so ry for the words which he uttered to Mr. Haggin n Tuesday.

Up to be present time, however, no apology has been offered in a formal way and matters are apparently about at a stand-off between Meanwhile the racing atmosphere is verwindy and promised to continue in that state, until one side or the other gets tired of buffing and calls his openent's hand. There is no doubt that the sporting public would like to see a match between the two amous colts, run on equal conditions, and be per ectly satisfied to see the best horse

Long-fiended John. [From the Buildmore Free Press.] It may not be generally known, but it is pevertheless true, that the Chine e are better it is. and more perfectly equipped for offensive and defensive operations in our city than any of our several trades organizations. They have at their head (though not by any means a lawyer) a Mongolian was giories in the name of Charley Lee, who runs several lau alries in this city and has gorgeously fitted up and going. headquarters in the not liberhood of Fayette and High streets. When one of these celes ia's commits any breach of the peace or otherwise gets into tremble. Charley is sent for and money is just into his hands to settle he matter. Charley then seeks out some brainly friends, to whom he gives the outlines of the asc he speaking four language-very fairly, and they give him orders how to act and oroceed discreetly. By this means he secures and they give tilln orders how to act and pro-ceed discreetly. By this means he becares the services of good defenders, is a leto any niberally, and, at the same time is laying by what, in the near full re, will be sufficent



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eleven men represent \$200,000,000. B. M.—Is that so? "Yes. Now in Austin the wealth is not quite so much concentrated. We will assume that twenty of us represent \$100,000."

"We will also assume that you and I are two of the ineuty. "Well, then, how would it be if I wanted to

draw out 10 cents from the capital stock of the syndicate; would you let me have it?" The Old, Old Stery. " Did you know that McLysander had be

come a resurrectionist?" "What for, some medical college?"
"No: he is compiling jokes for an almanac."

Divorce While You Walt. [From Judge.] Woman-How long will it take me to get a

divorce in this court? Chicago Judge-That depends on circumstances, madam,
Woman—What circumstances?
Chicago Judge—Well—er—it depends altogether on whether you are married.
Woman—I'm you suppose I'd be fooling about here if I wasn't?
Chicago Judge—Here's you decree, madam.

Out of Condition. [From the New York Weekly,] Hostess-Miss Hightone, wont you sing for Miss Hightone (society soprano)-Really,

you must excuse me to-night, I have such a Hostess-Mr. Lowvoice, I am sure you will Mr. Lowvoice (society basso)—Pardon me but I do not see how I can sing to night

Safe from Exposure. "I am from St. Louis," said a young man.

as he registered at a Chicago hotel."

haven't a cold.

sionately, "put your address down as New York. Your awful secret will be safe with Her Preference. | From the Chicago Journal. Mamma (enxiously)-Don't you think I had

"Oh, well," replied the clerk, compas-

better go with you as chaperone? Penelope-By no means, mamma. I much prefer a chap alone to a chaperone.

An Unantistactory Scholar.

The Widow's Mite. [From Table Talk.] Court the fresh air," was the doctor's advice To a widow quite feeble, yet fair;

So she set her cap for a lich man's son, And she easily caught the fresh heir. Too True. [From the Burlington Free Press.] Bloodgood-If you are looking for a boarding place, everybody speaks in the highest

terms of Mrs. Hashouse.

Travis—Yes, I have heard her hearders say that her terms were unconscionably high. Left Unexpiningd.

(From the Pittsburg Chemiste.)
We hear semething about the Haytian Commission, but nothing about what percentage

# Life Is Made of Time.

Mr. Morris Towne - You're - hortening your days, my boy, by living in the crowded city, r. Madison Squeer-So are you, my boy, wasting two hours of each day in coming

( From the New York Weakly, ) Mrs. Minkum-How tired and worried you look, Mrs. Winkum Mrs. Winkum (wearily)-Yes; it's the girl's

An Inning.

(From the Men's Outfitter. ) " I like Von Jones, he can always see the

"Indeed! Since when did he become a microscopist?" What She Caught.

points of my jokes." Indeed! Since



Dude (to artist)-That's a were peculiarnoking fish. My wife caught one just like that last summer at the seaside. Artist -I see that she caught something

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THEATRICAL CHIT-CHAT.

CURRENT TALK OF THE GREENROOM AND BOX-OFFICE.

Why Mr. Tompkins Refused to Renew the Fifth Avenue Lease-Tony Paster Returning with New Attractions-" Clover" and "The Colah" Continuing Their success." The White Elephant" at the

The refusal of Eugene Tompkins to renew the lease of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, which expires May 1, 1890, caused considerable talk among theatrical people. H. C. Miner secured the house for the year of 1800-01, thereby adding to the general wonderment. When the lacts in the case became known the wonderment ceased and admiration for Mr. Tompkins's sagacity succeeded. Mr. Tomp. kins raid \$30,000 a year rent. The theatre is on leased ground and the lease expires in

on leased ground and the lease expires in May, 1891.

The Gilsey esiate owns the ground covered by the auditoring, while Mrs. Henry Gilsey owns the land on which the stage stands, and she refuses to renew the lease. The Gilsey estate owns the building adjoining the theatre of the west on Twenty-eighth street. Mr. on the west, on Twenty-eighth street. Mr. Tompkins was offered the lease of the theatre for the remaining year at \$30,000, provided he would expend from \$15,000 to \$20,000 in repars and improvements, and would de-molish the building mentioned and erect a new theatre on its site, in consideration of which he would be given a ten years' lease on the new theatre. Mr. Tompkins declined, and it is said Mr. Miner has accepted the

Mesers, Brander Matthews and George H. Jessop are antioved by a rumor to the effect that their new play. "On Probation," which they have just finished for Wm. H. Crane, is an acknowledged adaptation of Labiche's well known comedy. "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon," How this rumor originated Mr. An Unsatisfaciery Scholar.

(From Judge.)

Sunday-School Superintendent — I am pained to learn that two of the little boys of the school have absented themselves to-day in order to go fishing. You wouldn't go, would you. Master Norton No, sir.

Master Norton No, sir.

Sunday-School Superintendent—Now, tell the rest of the scholars why you wouldn't go fishing on Sunday.

Mas er Norton—Cause it's too cold yet to catch auything.

Well known comedy. "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon." How this rumor originated Mr. Perrichon." How this rumo

Tony Pastor cables that he will sail from Tony Pastor cables that he will sail from Liverpool on the City of Paris, which leaves July 24. He has secured several attractions for next season, and will bring with him Miss Millie Hylton, male character singer; Revens and Athos, grote-que acrobats and dancers; Miss Lizzie Collins, serio-comic singer, and the Sisters Graham, duetists and decrease.

and dancers. Miss Gussie Hercht, who played the part of Drovna in "Siberia" last season, has just signed with Estelle Clayton. At the request of Manager Henry she will be known as Julia

Sheldon.

"Clover" has now made the longest run ever known in the history or the McCauli organization. Including the present week, which is the tenth week of its very successful run, the royalties pad to Franz Von Suppe have amounted to over \$5,000. This is nearly double the amount of money that Von Suppe has received from this country for all his

other operas. "The Oolah" continues its career of prosperity at the Brondway Theatre. The audiences are uniformly large and always enthusiastic, and the hot weather does not seem to make any decrease either in attendance or

Mr. J. Clarence West, who was at one time the musical conductor for C. D. Hess, is arranging the music for the new farce comedy. "The White Elephant," by John Fow-ler, which is to be launched at the Bijou theatre on Monday night. There is a chorus of ten pretty gris, selected from several nun-dred applicants by Frank Goodwin. Mr. Fowter is personally superintending the re-

The New Feminice Accomplishment.

"Know all about it? Of course 1 do," said a bright little lady the other evening. " There is a new craze in society, and it is a craze for wood carving. It is the latest fad of fashionable women having time and money at command. In Sweden this occupation has long furnished recreation and amusement to the fair sex during the dark and dreary Winters. Learners are upt to become dis-couraged, but average patience will triumph over a few difficulties, and soon dett fingers will be able to turn out beautiful specimens of wooden sculpture." As this fad has surted so late in the season and just at the time our select circles are hieing themselves off to their Summer resorts, it is fewed that when the cool weather sets in its votaries can be counted on the digits of one hand.

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